Gifford A. Cochran's Bay Gelding Prince of Como Joins List of Record Breakers at the Empire City Track

WIND TOO STRONG FOR SOME YACHTS

It Causes Half a Dozen Mishaps in the Larchmont Regatta. .

VENTURA SAILS BEST

Decidedly interesting was the fourth regatta of the annual race week of the Larchmost Yacht Club on Long Island ound yesterday. The wind was from he east and contained so much strength from the contest. The most important yacht that did not finish was Apita, the handicap racer belonging to G. P. Grany. The yacht split her mast early in race and had to put back under her Sachen IL, another handicap racer, was disabled, as was Petrel, Wasp,

the fifty foot division of the red in the inty look division of the r York Yacht Club. The winner was modore George F. Baker, Jr.'s, Ven-s, sailed by R. W. Emmons of Bos-Ventura beat Harry Payne Whit-s Barbara by 2 minutes and 3 sec-sover a 203, mile course, which was e new Nahma again showed a clean of heels to the other Class P yachts wen the division from Joyant, which

and Mingo. The summaries:

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Sixth Race. -Two year olds; maidens.

Takes Feature Event in Junior
League Meating at Newark.

Newark, N. J., July 20.—Spirited contests marked the inaugural day of the Junior League trotting and pacing meet at the Weequahic Park track here today. The major portion of the amateur honors went to Goshen horses.

J. I. Townsend, president of the Goshen Driving Club, carried off the stellar event of the day in the 2:15 trot whenhe piloted Red Gift to victory, which carried, with it the league cup. Red Gift fought it out with Kitty Bellina, also of Goshen, in the final. There were two divisions in the race.

At Memphis—Brennan and Perkins: Cavet and Schmidt.

Second game called at the end of seventh inning by agreement.

At Memphis—R. H. E.

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At Birmingham—R. H. E.

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Batteries—Grimes and Smith; Smith and Higgins.

At Little Rock—R. H. E.

Chattanooga—9 12 5

Batteries—Hoff and Gibson; Johnson and Kitchens.

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Country Tramp, representative of the
Nassau Driving Club, driven by R. L.
Davis, captured the 2:09 trot in straight heats.

Former Governor Horace N. White of New York handled the reins on the contenders from the White stable. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., drove Pagan and Notice B., but failed to land a cup.

GAMES AT RIDGEWOOD.

GOOD GOLF BY GUILFORD.

PRINCE OF COMO SHATTERS RECORD

From Track Mark Hung Up in 1900.

Another track record was smashed yesterday afternoon at the Empire City track. It fell before the mighty strides of Gifford A. Cochran's three-year-old bay gelding Prince of Come in the Mahopae Handicap, the second race of the day. He travelled the course, which was about six furiongs, in 1:0s, three-fiftis of a second faster than the record made by S. Sanford & Son's famous Chuctanunda sixteen years ago.

W. H. Gardner of Pine Valley and L. H. Chimse proved himself to the Southern in the hold to the buckwood trophy, the chief prince of Come to the post in perfect condition. The gelding was opposing five high class horses, including James Builer's fine chestnut colt High Mon. Handicapper Vosburgh considered the Butler colt much the best and made him give away from seven to twenty-six pounds by the scale to his opponents. But High Noon did not run like a champion. Prince of Come wone easily. He carried 113 pounds and at the east of the send of this went of the send of the buckwood to the little was a length in front of Billy to the send of the little was a length in front of Billy to the send of the little was a length in front of Billy to the send of the little was a length in front of Billy ton.

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the front and quickly opened up a gap of two lengths. This she held until a stxteenth of a mile from home, where Haubeck came with a rush from far in

Minor League Results.

Called at the end of the ninth inning on count of darkness. Virginia League.
Portsmouth, 5; Norfolk, 3.
Hopewell, 3; Petersburg, 1.
Newport News, 6; Rocky Mount, 6. Western League. Topeks, 5: Des Moines, 2 (first).
Topeks, 2; Des Moines, 0 (second).
Lincoln, 4; Wichita, 2 (first).
Wichita, 3; Lincoln, 2 (second).
Sloux City, 4; Denver, 3.
Omahs, 9; St. Joseph, 0, forfeited in the seventeenth inning with the score at 3 to 3.

Texas League.
Fort Worth, 5; Dalias, 0.
Houston, 8; Galiveston, 2nd Beau
San Antonio games were postponed count of rain. Western Association

North Carolina League. Southern Atlantic League

Pacific Coast League.

CORKRAN LEADS BIG SOUTHERN TROTTER FIELD AT SHAWNEE

Clips Three-fifths of a Second Young Baltimore Golfer Wins Medal With a Score of 78.

Oliver's Kenessa, which was second, half a length ahead of High Noon.

As Mars Cassidy shouted "Come on!" to the boys at the start Jockey McCahey shot the Cochran geiding to the front. Once there he set Prince of Come along at a fast pace and although hustled along a bit in the stretch has

four greens, Corkran might have had a 75 or better. At the 565 yard tenth he aimost reached the green on his second shot, laid the next close up when his and missed a short part for a 4. Again

second sixteen in the fourth dis
D. C. Corkran, Baltimore
I. A. Canan, Altoona
W. H. Gardner ad, Pine Valley
N. H. Maxwell, Aronimink
J. H. Gay, Jr. Phila Cricket Club
G. Small, York
E. C. Clarey, Woodbury
S. L. Jones, Plymouth
H. L. Ridge, Bucks County
Alec Coles, Shawnee
R. S. Worthington, Shawnee
W. M. Weaver, Huntingdon Valley
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MRS. GODDARD PLAYS BEST.

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REACH GOLF SEMI-FINALS. REACH GOLF SEMI-FINALS.

DEL MONTE, Cal. July 20.—Clarence E. Mangham of San Antonio, Tex. was the only golfer from outside Culifornia to reach the semi-final rounds of the Western Golf Association championship tournament to-day. Mangham to-day defeated Ted Walter Salisbury of Salt Lake City, 2 and 1. in the third round of match play at thirty-six hoies. To-morrow Mangham will play with Douglas Grant, northern California champion, who eliminated E. S. Armstrong, California champion, 6 and 5, to-day.

The other semi-final match at thirty-six holes will be between Heinrich Schmidt of Oakland, who to-day outgoifed E. Hoover Bankard of Chicago, 5 and 4 and Roger Lapham, victor over Harold Lamb of Salt Lake City, 4 and 3.

Silem Martin declares that he will force Al McCoy into a match and the first step in the procedure will be to beat Frankle Notter at Washington Park Saturday night. Martin says if McCoy will learn the sign is language he will convince London in short order of the necessity for a match.

Joe Welling will get the hardest tryout of his rising career to morrow night at the Broadway Sporting Club when he faces that formidable puncher Harry Pierce. The Red Hook battler is not only rugged enough to take a drubbing without a whimper, but he hands out as discouraging a collection of wallops as the most exacting fans could desire to see.

Billy Gibson is induiging in pleasant anticipations as to what course Bennie Leonard will pursue when he has knocked out Welsh at the Washington Sports Club next week and thus becomes champion. Gibson declares that Leonard will be a real champion and fight all comers. Dave Kurtz of Newark will have a chance to-night at the Harlem S. C. to show how he compares with the dark skinned glove artists. His opponent will be Nero Chink, and he is said to be a man of considerable ability in the roped square.

Gene Tunney, a middleweight just over from the Emeraid Isle, will try his skill against K. O. Jaffe at the New Polo A. A. to-night.

Circuit Feature. CLEVELAND, July 20 .- Grand Chimes

Grand Chimes Beats Northern

Bred Horses in Grand

SPEEDY PERFORMER

from down in Louisiana, tramped or MISS PUZZLE A WINNER GARDNER AND CANAN TIE the northernbred trotters to-day at

Coastess Mobel, b. m., by Mobel (Co Indian Hill, b. h., by Bingen (Brenni Time-2:07%, 2:09%, 2:06%.

Finally, however, the Baron of Brook

Dear Tom—A says that Harvard finished ahead of Cernell in the college baseball league. B says it did not. Who is right?

E. H. AND S. S. There is no college baseball league. Harvard was generally recognized as the intercollegiate champion, with Cornell not among the leaders.

JAPS LOSE IN DOUBLES.

by Caner and Biddle.

S. Armstrong. California champion, 6 and 5, to-day.

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Boxing Gossip.

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Jimmie Johnston bursts into the light weight arena with a sweeping proposition on behalf of his new battler. Joe Weiling James declares he has \$5,000 a mare bag atelle) to wager that his man will put secutive 20 round matches, allowing a reasonable time between the contests. Mr. Johnston is now in the immediate vicinity of a well regulated telephone, waiting to hear from the managers of the three boxers thus menaced.

Sileng Martin declares that he will force

4-6, 6-0.

Washburn won the other semi-final at 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 from Whitney. The steadiness of the former, which is always characteristic of his playing, overcame Whitney's strong volleying.

SCHEDULED BOXING BOUTS.

Brown's Far Rockaway A. C.—Battling

Welling.
Washington A. C.—Young Ahearn vs.
Frank Carbone: Frankle Notter vs. Silent
Martin.
Fairmont A. C.—Young Rector vs. Artic
McGovern; Joe Lynch vs. George Mass;
Smiling Willie vs. Joe Dillon.

COLUMBIA DECIDES TO RETAIN ROWING

and Bogue to Withdraw Turned Down.

Banges recited the reasons why rowing should be dropped and stated that the men lost by graduation from this year's crew had left the squad without enough material to boat a representative varsity eight, to say nothing was solved in getting started in the first and third sets, but when pressed the hardest he took his place at the sand drove his way to victory. In

porting rowing.

With this main decision reached the

assets and liabilities and continue the sport. This means that Jim Rice will continue as head coach until 1921, and until 1926 if Columbia desires to exercise an option which it has on his services until that time.

SPORTING
GOSSIP

Torn Mac Nulty

Christy Mathewson now is manager of Cincinnati. Matty will try anythms once.

C. Hercules Ebbeta offered \$20,000 and a player for Hersog. Hermann asked for Cutshaw and Buck Wheat. Ebbets didn't even come up for air:

Until 1926 If Columbia thesires to exercise an option which it has on his services until that time.

The meeting made plans for getting out more men for rowing at Columbia and Jim Rice may be provided with an assistant coach to teach the beginners. The idea of releasing Rice to take a position at Yale or Cornell was ridiculed.

That Rice has been anxious to get away from Columbia is not alone necause of his prospects of getting on at Cornell, for he has abother offer, of which he spoke at New London, which appeals to him because of his having far better type of men to gelect from for crews; so that even though the doors of Cornell should be closed on him Rice can still improve his position in a place which he is not inclined to disclose.

Finally, however, the Baron of Brooklyn managed to gasp, "Don't you want Ty Cobb. Tris Speaker and Walter Johnson thrown in on the side?"

O-o-o-h! La de dah! A correspondent writes: "While indulging in baseball on the beach my shoulders got awfully freckled. Will you please be so kind as to inform me how the horrid things can be removed?" Go to a skin doctor, old deah, and let him skin you.

McGraw is said to have been giving Marks.

Rice was not at the meeting, and no statement was forthcoming from him decision he announced before leaving for Saratoga Lake that he desired to be released from his contract.

Columbia has a notable rowing history, one feat being the only victory in fours by any American college or club crew at the tienley regatta in England back in 1878, when it won the Visitors' Church.

Columbia also tried for the Stewards' Cup, but fouled with Trinity Col-Rice was not at the meeting, and no statement was forthcoming from him as to whether he would abide by the

McGraw is said to have been giving ards' Cup, but fouled with Trinity College of Dublin. The Kingston Rowing probably realizes he never will be a success as a manager until he wallops some guy on the jaw from behind.

Club, Jesus College, Cambridge, and a picked crew from the London Rowing Club and the famous Shoe-Wae-Cae-Mette crew of Western lumbermen also

Yes; but not a straight flush.

BROOK FOURS WIN

Defeat Aiken and Whippany Polo Teams, Respectively,

There were two games for the Rudolph cups to-day in the Polo Association tournament on the Point Judith Club grounds. The Deal polo team defeated the Alken Pine Trees by 91s to 51s, while the Meadow Brook Rugbys de-

Randolph Cups—Second game The lineup:
PINE TREE
1—F. H. Post. 1 1—N. J. Stern.
2—E. W. Hopping. 6 2—A. G. Williamson 2 2—W. P. Hurlburt. 13—Joseph E. Meyer. 2 Back—A. S. Coch rane. 6
Total. 5

ROYALS AT ARCTIC PARK. rack Colored Team Will Play Em-

The Royal Giants, one of the three leading colored teams in the East, will be the opponents of the Empire City nine at Arctic Park, Brooklyn, to-morrow afternoon. The Royals will have tough sailing as the Empires are playing faster bail now than at any time since the organization of the team. Norie will pitch for the Empires and Lefty Harvey and Gatewood will work for the Royals.

On Sunday morning the fast Drysdales will meet the Empires at 10:30, and in the afternoon the Columbia club of the Knights of Columbia league will play the Empires. Egan, formerly of the ineer-Seals and Dowling will be the Columbia battery and Sullivan and Ditzel or Steinman will work for the Empires.

Sullivan last Sunday pitched a no hit, no run game. Bornhoeft will twirl for the Empires in the morning.

HARLEM SPORTING CLUB.
TO-NIGHT—BOXING—TO-NIGHT
Dave Kurtz vs. Nero Chink.
Mark Spencer vs. Young Ketcheil.
Admission, 50c.

OF DAYIS IN FINAL

Recommendation of Bangs Contest for Rockaway Tennis Trophy Is Decided in Straight Sets.

SHIFT CONTROL OF SPORT IN DOUBLES CUP ROUND

Willis E. D. of California, national the invitation tennia singles tournament of the Rockaway Hunting Club at Cewere 7-5, 6-4, 7-5. Princeton captain tallied 119 aces and

hard and accurate volleys and www skim

Church's points were counted on Davis's errors. The young titleholder was guilty of 42 nets, 30 outs and 9 double faults. Church was charged with 21 nets, 16 outs and 9 double faults. Though Davis led in errors, he excelled Church in placements and service aces, his totals being 42 and 10, respectively, while the victor counted 33 placements and 3 service aces. Church was superb in the rallies. He

Brisac, br. h., by Bingara (Murphy)... 5 4 3 backed in his assertion by Bogue, and Leonor McKinney, b. m., by McKinney (White) 5 4 Colonel Riser, br. h., by Early Riser (Brennan) 5 6 Regardless, b. h., by Locanda (Hendrick) 6 My A. Meikelham, Charles H. Mapes, (Shively) 6 My A. Meikelham, Charles H. Mapes, Gerald S. O'Loughiin and Allan Bradley took part a resolution was adouted. net and drove his way to victory the opening set Davis worked t lead of 5-4, but Church came

inability to clear the net with returns of Church's low drives. In the second set Church broke game. Church worked up an advantage of 5-2 in games, but Davis made it 4-5, only to lose a love game for the

Davis again tied it at 5 all and then Church ran out the two needed games. In the doubles Church and Davis ad-In the doubles Church and Davis advanced into the final round and will meet Theodore R Pell and Lyle E. Mahan for the curs. In the ante-finals Church and Davis defeated Charles M. Bull. Jr., and Robert Le Roy. 6—3, 6—2, while Pell and Mahan eliminated S. Howard Voshell and Fred Baggs, 7—5, 4—6, 11—9. Voshell and Baggs went into the semi-finals through the default 4-6, 11-9. Voshell and Baggs went into the semi-finals through the default of Leonard Beekman and Walter Mer-rill Hall. The point score of the singles

Davis.... 4 1 7 2 4 0 7 1 6 1 2 2-7-5 Church... 2 4 5 4 1 4 5 4 4 4 4 4-45-7 STROKE ANALYSIS. Outs. ments. Aces. Faults. 0 2 5 1 7 2 2 5 4 0-28-4

STROKE ANALYSIS. Nets. Outs. ments. Aces. Faults.

111 10 14 0 5

7 9 1 2 5 Third Set. STROKE ANALYSIS.

Recapitulation

at Forest Hills on August 28.

Paul Williams, field secretary of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, yesterday issued the circular for the national championships to be opened at Forest Hills on August 28. The schedule calls for the opening round in singles as well as the challenge round of the doubles on the 28th. The eliminations to decide which team shall meet tions to decide which team shall meet William M. Johnston and "Peck" Griffin will be started on the courts of the Onwentsia club at Chicago on August 15. The winners of the ten sectional junior and boys' tournaments will start play for the national championships in those divisions at Forest Hills on Thurs-

day, August 31.

No entry will be accepted direct from a player, but all entries must be made through secretaries of clubs holding membership in the national association.
The entry fee will be \$5 and entries will
close with Williams on August 18.
Only season tickets will be sold in adonly season tickets will be soid in advance, and the charge will be \$5. Members of clubs affiliated with the national association will be given first choice and applications must be made through club secretaries not later than August 14, to Parker, 5 East Forty-second

CUBANS AT LENOX OVAL.

The Long Branch Cubans, who will make Lenox Oval their home grounds until the return of the Lincoln Stars from the West, will play a double bill there this Sunday. In the first game they will clash with the Jeffersons, Harlem's crack semi-pro nine, and in the final game they will meet the Subway Glants, champions of the Interborough League. The sunset tilt is sure to be a thriller, as Munos, who has been successful in seventeen out of eighteen starts this season, will oppose Finneran, who has annexed sixteen straight games. The first game will will oppose Finneran, who has annexed teen straight games. The first game start at 1.30.

RACING Empire CityTrack TODAY 6 OVERNIGHT FEATURES

Bronxville Handicap PIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
leave Grand Central Terminal at 12
1:13, 1:51 P. M. Regular trains to version 11:35 A. M. 12:30, 1:35
P. M. All trains stop at 12:3th st.
by Broadway Subway trains to 22
st., thence direct by trolley. Also and 9th av. "L. to 15:3th st., thence Jerome av, trolley direct to entrance

and 6th av. 1. to 155th st., thence by Jerome av. trolloy direct to entrance. Grand Stand & Paddock, 53; Ladies, \$1.50.